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Under Canadian Citizenship Act

Niseis and Naturalized Persons Will Become Canadian Citizens

Canadian-born Japanese and naturalized Japanese in Canada will automatically become Canadian citizens if the bill establishing Canadian citizenship, introduced by Hon. Paul Martin, secretary of state, on Oct. 22, is enacted in its present form. They will also retain their status as British subjects.

The voting status of Niseis and naturalized persons will remain unchanged because the proposed act does not interfere with the Dominion and Provincial Election Acts. This means voting disabilities now existing will remain.

Although Canadian-born persons of Japanese or other alien racial elements automatically become Canadian citizens under the act, that right may be lost or renounced by some overt act indicating they do not wish to retain that right. Thus under the proposed Citizenship Act the fate of those people who signed repatriation papers (indicating a desire to relinquish their British nationality) remains in doubt.

DUAL NATIONALITY ABOLISHED

One important feature of the new citizenship bill is to strictly abolish the dual nationality. Children born in Canada of alien or naturalized parents will have the right when they reach 21 to choose whether they will remain Canadians or revert to the citizenship of their parents. In this provision Canada follows closely the practice in the United States where persons with dual nationality are required to renounce one of their nationalities at 21. (Japanese laws permit any persons of Japanese ancestry born or naturalized in a foreign country to renounce their Japanese nationality, which it has been retained, through simple notification.)

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Form Citizens Group In Tashme Camp

TASHME, B.C.—Canadian-born and naturalized citizens in this repatriate camp have formed a Japanese Canadian Citizens' Association. One of its chief objectives is to prevent compulsory deportation of people who applied for cancellation of repatriation signatures.

LEMON CREEK, B.C. — The less than 30 families of internees living in this centre have not received communications from internment camp since the middle of September. After holding a meeting on Oct. 13, inquiry telegrams were dispatched to Red Cross headquarters and the Swiss Consul General.

Army Lifts Security Lid On Training Centre

VANCOUVER, B.C.—The Canadian Army lifted the security lid this week from a wartime school here where selected Canadian personnel learned the Japanese language.

A group of Japanese Canadians have been stationed at this school where they have been training as interpreters and translaters since early this summer. Five Niseis recently completed their courses and have left for overseas duties.

"It was recently disclosed that only one out of every four Nisei possessed sufficient basic knowledge of the Japanese language to be used as interpreters or translaters. Many do not speak or read the language."

Six Months' Delay Says Tokyo Correspondent

United States Navy officers have made no plans as yet to return Japanese nationals from the United States and Canada — a problem known to be under study at Gen. McArthur's headquarters — but it is reliably estimated that at least six months will elapse before their repatriation can begin, William McGaffin, correspondent of the Chicago Daily News Foreign Service, declared in a Tokyo dispatch on Oct. 12.

"Canada's suggestion that American aircraft carriers be used to ship Japanese homeward is admitted to be one solution to the shipping problem, which is the crux of the matter. But there is no evidence here that this is being considered seriously," McGaffin said.

"It is one thing to use carriers, as they are being used, to rush American prisoners of war and troops eligible for discharge to the United States," the correspondent added, "but it is thought most unlikely that our Navy would permit carriers to make a return trip to Japan with enemy nationals."

Vernon Seeks Removal Of Evacuees in Area

VERNON, B.C. — Vernon City Council has advised the North Okanagan Security Commission that the evacuees who were brought to this district as farm help must be moved back to concentration areas prior to March 1, 1946, council officials said. The commission had agreed to move them six months after the end of the war when evacuees first came.

Protest Looms Against Bill 15 Giving Gov't. Wide Powers To Deport, Revoke Nationality

J.C.C.D. Seeks Amendment to Proposed Act

TORONTO, Ont.—The Japanese Canadian Committee for Democracy will ask members of the House of Commons to amend the National Emergency Powers Bill, Section 3, Clause "g", extending the Governor-in-Council's power over "exclusion and deportation and revocation of nationality."

The amendment will take the form of a proviso after clause "g" that "no person in Canada shall be deported or be in danger of having his nationality or Canadian citizenship revoked without a fair trial by a competent tribunal, with an opportunity to appeal to the courts." The motion was passed at the annual meeting of the J.C.C.D. held at the Carlton St. United Church Hall on October 29.

It was suggested that the Japanese question should be brought fully to the attention of all party members, since the matter concerned the fundamental rights of citizens, and should not be discussed on the level of party politics.

The National Emergency Powers Bill (No. 15) had its first reading on Oct. 5, and is scheduled to have its second reading in the near future when it will be open for discussion.

Mrs. Hugh MacMillan spoke to the meeting briefly on her convictions regarding the Japanese Canadian question following which reports were read.

Elected to serve on the executive council for the coming term were: Kinzie Tanaka, Peter Yamada, Irene Uchida, Molly Fujita, Norah Fujita, Mary Nishikawara, Margaret Nishikawara, Roy Shinobu, Fred Sasaki, Sumi Koyanagi and Kunio Hidaka.

Petition Demands Fair Settlement of Japanese Question

WINNIPEG, MAN.—A marked feeling of protest is becoming evident among some sections of Winnipeg citizens against the proposed deportation and revocation of nationality of Japanese Canadians who have not been found guilty of disloyalty.

A petition now circulating among university students, church groups, and numerous other local organizations urges the government to delete a clause in Bill 15, introduced by the Minister of Justice, which will give the Government wide powers over deportation and revocation of nationality.

"The passage of this section will establish a dangerous precedent whereby the government will acquire arbitrary powers to revoke the nationality of and to deport persons of a minority group against their will, without clear justification, and without the benefit of a fair trial," the petition stated.

The petition also urges adoption of unprejudiced and civil court procedures for the proposed Loyalty Commission and encouragement of greater dispersal of the British Columbia Japanese through "positive" aids and removal of restrictions.

TORONTO, Ont. — The Jewish Student Fellowship went on record at its opening meeting recently as protesting the action of the Canadian government in deporting Japanese Canadians.

WINNIPEG, Man. — A petition protesting the federal government's action in passing an order-in-council which would give powers to deport Japanese Canadians is currently being passed around the University of Manitoba campus.

Tule Lake to Close in Three Months

TULE LAKE RELOCATION CENTRE, Calif.—Official announcements have been received from Secretary of the Interior, Harold Ickes, and National Director of the War Relocation Authority Dillon Myer, that W.R.A.'s operation of Tule Lake Centre will be terminated on or before Feb. 1, 1946. Remainder of the ten centres established by the U.S. in 1942 to accommodate the people of Japanese ancestry evacuated from the Pacific Coast will be closed by Dec. 15.

The W.R.A. is continuing the relocation from this centre of those residents who are eligible to leave. Those who are not eligible to leave because they are under detention orders of the Department of Justice must remain pending final decision regarding deportation or continued internment.

SEEK TO REGAIN CITIZENSHIP

Meanwhile it is reported that two to three thousand of the 4,500 Japanese Americans detained at the centre because they renounced their citizenship will institute court action in an effort to regain their lost citizenship.

It is expected that their cases will be built around the premise that without evacuation there would have been no problem of segregation and without segregation there would have been no issue pertaining to renunciation.

The case is also expected to bring out the existence of certain fanatical minority elements in the Tule Lake Centre who, it is claimed, exercised great influence over the people, and in some cases used threats and acts of intimidation to force American citizens to renounce their citizenship.

Wartime Regulations Still in Effect

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — In reply to an inquiry whether Nisei citizens are allowed to seek employment in Lethbridge, the Southern Alberta Youth Council was informed by T. B. Pickersgill, head of the Japanese Division, Dept. of Labor, that the existing wartime regulations governing people of Japanese origin were still in effect.

The secretary of the Youth Council indicated there was yet no reply from H. T. Pammett of the Dept. of Labor in Ottawa to whom an inquiry was also sent.

Gloomy Future Forecast for Niseis Going to Japan by Winnipeg Soldier

WINNIPEG, Man. — The future of Japanese Canadians who are thinking of going to Japan is gloomy is the opinion of a Winnipeg Nisei attached to a British unit in the China-Burma-India theatre.

Writing home to a friend in Winnipeg, the Japanese Canadian serviceman said he had talked to a number of Japanese prisoners of war, some of whom were well-educated and held "very high ranks" in their army, and most of them had a sorry story to tell.

"Their main concern is the livelihood of the millions of Japanese in their country. No doubt the Allies will have to submit great relief if they are to be saved from starvation. But I wonder what chance the foreigners from Canada will have," the Nisei soldier said.

He cannot understand why Canadian Niseis want to go to Japan.

Although the future of the Canadian Nisei troops in Asia is uncertain, he thinks there is a possibility that some of them may be on the way home by next spring.

The Niseis have been posted in widely scattered areas after reaching India, and one of them was reported near Singapore.

Claims Niseis Learning Japanese Crowding Out Technical Students

VANCOUVER, B.C.—The Vancouver School Board will investigate charges by Technical School Principal James Sinclair that 60 Japanese Canadian soldiers reportedly sent here to learn Japanese are preventing overseas veterans and technical school students from obtaining instructions in specialized courses, according to the Vancouver Province.

Attacking what he termed a "scandalous situation," Mr. Sinclair, school trustee, Monday night (Oct. 29) demanded to know why the Japanese Canadians occupied army huts built to accommodate the while machine shops were desperately overcrowded.

Expanding regular classes received theoretical training, but no practical work since veterans engaged in rehabilitation courses occupied machine shops.

SUGGESTS SHOPS IN HUTS

He suggested the situation be remedied by setting up machine shops in the army huts now occupied by the 60 Nisei, thus opening regular shops to school classes.

"This is the best course in machine work in Canada and there is no reason why our own boys cannot be entitled to the full advantage of the instruction," he added.

"Since V-J Day, 60 Japanese Canadian youths between the ages of 18 to 25 have been enlisted into army but on the school grounds. Each of them wears a Canadian Army uniform showing some regiment."

HUSHED UP

Ever since the Army has come down, the whole scheme has been treated with hushed, hushed secrecy.

H. N. MacCorkindale, superintendent of schools, said application for the army buildings was made a month following the end of Pacific conflict.

At the suggestion of A. G. Fellows, trustee, a committee will be set up to study the situation and report its findings.

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Cabinet Seeks Wide Powers

Increasing agitation has been noted in recent weeks against the threatened deportation of Japanese Canadians. The Co-operative Committee on Japanese Canadians, Vancouver Consultative Council, Civil Liberties Association, churches, and other groups are actively protesting. Among newspapers, the Winnipeg Free Press, the Toronto Star, the Ottawa Citizen, the Lethbridge Herald have voiced opposition to British Columbia racists in no uncertain terms, and are demanding fair treatment for Canada's Japanese minority.

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It was disclosed in the Prime-Minister's speech of last year that the government intended to take certain steps towards the solution of the Japanese problem. Those steps are:

1. To stop further immigration from Japan.

2. To determine the loyalty of all persons of Japanese origin wishing to remain in Canada through an establishment of a Loyalty Commission for their examination.

3. To deport all persons of Japanese origin wishing to go to Japan, and those found disloyal.

4. To revoke the nationality of disloyal persons and those who willingly renounce their Canadian nationality to become nationals of Japan.

5. To encourage dispersal East of the Rockies.

Apart from the objection—that the proposed Loyalty Commission is intended to examine Canadian citizens and aliens of only one racial group, and no indication is given of how it will proceed to examine the loyalty of this group of people, none of whom have been charged with any act of disloyalty—the plan can be accepted as a reasonable one.

It calls for deportation and revocation of nationality. The need for such a provision is evident. There are some people who may be proven disloyal after examination. These should be deported and their nationality revoked. There are some who will voluntarily ask to be sent to Japan. These should be deported, and it may be considered desirable in some cases to revoke their nationality.

But there is another group of people numbering several thousand who do not wish, and never intended, to go to Japan, but who have actually signed forms requesting deportation and revocation of nationality. They have committed themselves seriously, but there is no doubt that they felt themselves forced into making that decision through pressure, family reasons, or misunderstanding. It has been admitted by Labor Department officials that these people have been "encouraged" to request repatriation. The legality of circulating repatriation papers to people of one racial group, requiring them to make a decision under conditions of pressure which led so many of them to sign is being questioned by competent lawyers.

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The government is now seeking powers (under National Emergency Powers Bill, Section 3, Clause G.) to revoke the nationality of and deport any citizen or group of citizens, loyal or disloyal, with or without consent, without guaranteeing fair examination, without right to appeal. The government has only to deem whatever action it takes "necessary or advisable for the security, defence, peace, order and welfare of Canada." It should be noted that such dictatorial control over the civil rights of individual citizens is not required to enable the government to carry out the plan proposed by the Prime Minister.

Under Section 3, Clause G, the government is asking almost unlimited powers over deportation and revocation of nationality. Given that power, the government may deport all aliens of Japanese origin, if it wishes to do so. The government may deport all persons of Japanese race, aliens or Canadian citizens, who did not "co-operate" with the government by moving out of British Columbia. The government will be strongly persuaded to deport the 10,397 persons who signed repatriation forms, without a fair trial being given to those who have changed their minds and wish to remain in Canada. No person of the Japanese race can be sure that he will not be deported.

To make the government's insertion of Clause G more sinister is the fact that strong pressure from British Columbia groups is being brought to bear on the government demanding the deportation of as large as possible a section, if not all, of the persons of Japanese race in Canada. At least one member of the cabinet has been outspoken anti-Japanese. Added to this is the fact that many Canadians in influential positions have been stirred by Japanese atrocity stories, and not in all cases is the clear distinction being made between the people of Japan and Canadian citizens whose only crime is the accident of choosing parents of Japanese race.

The past record of the government's handling of the Japanese minority problem is not above criticism. To grant such wide powers to that government, when such powers are obviously intended to be used for the deportation of law-abiding people of the Japanese race, with or without consent, and under any conditions the cabinet decides to lay down, comes dangerously close to methods practised by the Nazis.

Certainly it is opposed to the basic principles laid down in the United Nations' Charter which the House of Commons only recently approved: "to encourage respect for human rights, and for fundamental freedom for all without distinction as to race, language, religion or sex."

Section 3, Clause G, of the Emergency Powers Bill should be stricken out, or amended to set limitations on its powers. Canada's Japanese problem can and should be settled through democratic methods.

Newcomers to Winnipeg are watching the snowfall and falling temperature with grim forboding. But with several hundred thousand others still alive in this city they think they have reasonable hopes of surviving.

Gen. Stillwell Scores "Barfly Commandos"

NEW DELHI, India — Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell, commander of the U.S. 10th Army, advocated the strongest possible measures on Oct. 10 against any "barfly commandos" who molest Japanese Americans, declaring "they bought an awful big hunk of America with their blood."

A Test of Canadian Ideals

From the Ottawa Journal

The Journal joins with an increasing number of national organizations and churches, and with Liberal newspapers like the Winnipeg Free Press and The Toronto Star, in protest against the reported decision of the Dominion government to "repatriate" (deport) to Japan 10,000 Japanese Canadians. If such action be taken, then our naturalization laws have no meaning, and our professed ideals about democracy have very little meaning.

Because, in the first place, a large number of these Japanese were born in Canada.

Because, in the second place, several thousand of them were pledged the rights, privileges and protection of Canadian naturalization.

Because, finally (and apart altogether from the fact that it is not possible to "repatriate" to Japan a person born in Canada), no evidence exists that any of these Japanese, Canadianborn or naturalized, abused their Canadian citizenship. On the contrary, many Canadian-born Japanese youths offered their services to Canada's armed services, and some of them accepted, served with distinction. Said Prime Minister King in August, 1944: "It is a fact that no person of Japanese race born in Canada has been charged with any act of disloyalty during the years of war."

It has been said that men become the thing they hate. Are we in Canada, because we hate nazism and fascism, going to come to the point where we act like Nazis and Fascists? It is something worth thought. Prime Minister King declared last August: "We must not permit in Canada the hateful doctrine of racialism which is the basis of the Nazis system everywhere."

But, as the Toronto Star points out, the hateful doctrine of nazism is now operating against these Canadian citizens of Japanese origin. They have been uprooted and dispossessed of their homes, their properties have been expropriated, and now it is proposed that they be deported to Japan. All this under government orders.

The I.O.D.E., the United Church, the Church of England in Canada, the welfare council, the student Christian movement, branches of the Canadian Legion—all are protesting. They think that Canada's signature to the Atlantic Charter which pledged itself to abolish racial discrimination, should mean something, that our professions of democracy should mean something, that our naturalization laws should mean something.

They should mean something. If we say that a person born or naturalized in Canada and who is a good citizen should be expelled from this country because of the color of his skin, they definitely won't mean anything.

Hello There! *. . . with t.m.k.*

Deportation is a Violation of Human Rights

THERE IS an urgency in the appeals sweeping across this country asking the government to be merciful to those who had been misguided enough to have signed the "repatriation" papers. The urgency is real enough, for on the one hand, the government is eager to get rid of 10,000 "Japs" in one fell stroke, while on the other hand, the adults in that 10,000 are frantically appealing against the pending deportation.

Like wheat swaying in every wind, the misinformed, ill-advised, people in the ghost towns have expressed the uncertainties of their own life by signing as the lesser evil of the two: staying in B.C. with certainty of food and shelter, or ordered east to homeless, jobless, insecure futures. Therefore they signed, and stayed in B.C., looking no further than their present comfort, ignoring the politics of their unhappy situation.

They were leaderless, or maybe they had too many of them who used their tense emotions to confuse the issues, ride hard on the harried men and women. Perhaps there were men who went around rooting out for any strong convictions, but merely to hear their own voices raised in leadership about the foolishness of staying where they weren't wanted, the advantages of living where they would be Japanese among Japanese.

BUT NOW the war is over, with Japan beaten to its knees, facing starvation and hopelessness. A Nisei critics, to say the least, and this report has [illegible] [illegible] larger than the [illegible] [illegible] of loyalties. And who blames anyone for not wanting to stay, for shrinking from homelessness? [illegible]. If those who signed for "repatriation" shrink from certain destruction, they are to be pitied for not having thought of that angle before . . . before they followed the crowd and signed.

When the Rev. W. McWilliams takes up his pen on behalf of the vacillating evacuees, I'm sure he does so from the rich depths of his love for people, especially the oppressed ones, oppressed from without and within. When other groups of Canadians take up the cudgel to appeal against deportation, they also are concerned with the bleak future facing those to be deported, the harmless pawns of politics. Papers like the Winnipeg Free Press, while acknowledging the hardships of the people, emphasize the precedent-forming injustice perpetrated on the basis of "race," by a supposedly democratic government. They warn against the thin edge of the wedge of the ideology that ruined Germany.

WE, TOO, who fight injustice from the ranks of the oppressed, love liberty too well to be silent under its desecration. If we seem callous of the individual sufferings of the evacuees who signed, their individual reasons for signing, we only seem so because we are mainly concerned with the attacking the root of this mass. If Alex Paton, Gibson, Reid and their colleagues are allowed their way, their way of the denial of the rights of man, it is to pave the way for more and more oppressions on other peoples too, not only on the Japanese. If we do not stem them, we shall all pay with blood and tears.

THIS PROPOSED deportation is a monstrous violation of the Rights of Man.

The Thirteen Colonies in 1776 fought for those rights in the War of Independence, incorporated them into its American Constitution, then nobly upheld those principles after Pearl Harbor. France threw off the yoke of tyranny in 1789. Right down to modern times men have fought against the violation of freedom.

Canada, too, struggles for its nation's rights. She has signed international agreements to preserve the freedom of all nations.

But her signature isn't worth the ink used.

The officials at Ottawa have nullified that signature by the treatment of the Japanese Canadians. She has used a method that kept one bland eye on the legal courts, so that they can win on technicalities, while using every vile method possible scarcely within the law. Officials claim that "public pressure" is the reason for their acts.

What flagrant hypocrisy ignores public pressure of another sort while acquiescing to the evil demand of the few!

GROUPS of Canadians throughout Canada are publicly appealing against the deportation. Newspapers are decrying it. Churches plead against it. This is not public pressure? Who make up the "public pressure" that Ottawa officially recognizes? A group of racists, condemned by World War II, of unknown membership (it must be negligible because unpublicized) but of known bigotry.

The racists can argue that the evacuees signed "voluntarily." But they have overlooked the causes of their signing. Mr. Pickersgill can protest that there was no "coercion." But the fact remains, Ottawa took mean advantage of the war-induced tensions in the ghost towns.

It is horrible enough to [illegible] people, men, women and children (innocent children too) to [illegible] loneliness and starvation [illegible] to do so with a deliberation [illegible] ignores appeals for temperance [illegible] for even mercy, is no different from the action of the Germans in herding Poles and Jews to annihilation, whether in the [illegible] or the gas ovens. A boat [illegible] tered by Ottawa to deport these [illegible] souls is no better than the freight trains used by the Nazis. Only the degree of brutality differs.

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ニューデンヴァー 合同教會便り

(ニウデンヴァー通信) 合同教會では小宮山牧師一家其他各地方より多數の新しい人を迎へたので十月十七日日本人ホールに於て歡迎茶話會を開催、毎日曜日の禮拜も教會室にあふれる程の出席者がある。尚合同教會婦人會では十月十二日總會開催次の如く役員を選擧 △會長レディード女史△副會長小宮山扶三子△書記明瀨靜枝△會計坂本町惠△組長(一)土居、鴫瀨(二)綾波、料治(三)永田、相田、兒玉(四)福島、高橋(五)梅津、伊藤(六)畑下、中島

◇新教師歡迎會――ニウデンヴァー父母教師會では十月二十七日日本人ホールに於て水原校長を始め十四名の新教師歡迎會を開いて教師との意志の疎通をはかり樂しい一夜をすごした

赤川牧師の電話

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人事消息

■結婚 オンタリオ州ゴールトの山崎平次氏二女エミー孃とモントリオルの近藤榮一氏(ニウデングアーの近藤新次郎氏息)は十月二十日ゴールトの第一合同教會にてフェーチニー牧師司式にて結婚式擧行▲ハミルトンの五郎丸進(マイク)氏はレモンクリーキの乾野氏の息女愛子(ジーン)孃と田端氏夫妻の仲介で九月三十日オールセインツ教會でパイク牧師司式にて結婚式擧行▲オンタリオ州セントカザリンの井上ケイ氏と松下美子孃は十月十一日ハミルトンのザイオン合同教會にてサーヴイス牧師により結婚式擧行ハミルトンに新居を持つた

■出生 マニトバ州オークブランの山田信夫氏夫人は十月十九日ウイニペッグのヴイクトリア病院で女兒を出産、英美子と命名▲ヴアーノンの宍戸晴氏夫人は十月五日ケローナ市立病院にて女兒出産英子と命名▲グリンウッドの濱口文雄氏夫人は十月三日病院で男兒を出産、盟治と命名

■死亡 レモンクリーキの清永庄吉氏長女照子孃(二九)はモントリオル市で永らく看護婦として就職中病氣にかゝり入院加療中だつたが九月二十日死去同地に在る二人の弟によつて葬儀執行火葬後遺骨が届いたので十月十九日レモンクリーキ佛教會にて追ての葬儀を執行▲ヴアーノンの淺川留一氏二男延幸君は急性肺炎にて十月廿四日死去廿五日葬儀執行

■中西安次郎氏 元スラヴストシに居た同氏の現住所を尋ねてゐる人がある。至急ニューカナデアンまでお知らせ下さい。

私共ビーシー州テーラーレーキに過去三ヶ年間生活中は遠近のみな樣より多大なるご指導とご交誼を受けましたが今回左記へ移動致しました今後共宜しくお願ひ申上げます。先張知友諸氏のご清榮を祈り上げます。

下田政一

c/o Mr. Neil W. Munro R.R. No. 2 Glencoe, Ont.

御禮

私共が御地に在留中は皆さまから方ならぬ配慮を蒙り今回モントリオール市へ移動出發に際しましてはご多忙中にも不拘態々お見送り下さいまして誠に有難うございました後には妻や幼い子供を殘しておきますから何分共宜敷くお願ひ致します甚だ失禮とは存じますが取敢ず紙上を借りて御禮申上げると同時に皆樣の一層のご健闘の程を切に祈上ます

十月二十三日 坂本宇之吉 同 謹吾

グリンウッド日本人各位

移轉通知

拜啓 今般左記の通り轉居仕候間御高承被下度今後倍舊のご厚情を賜らん事をお願ひまうし上候 敬具

十月二十六日 三井眞 春美 家族一同

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田邊平五郎

御禮

去る十月九日不慮の自動車事故に依り南出勝太郎並に松村佐太郎兩氏遂に死亡致され候段遺憾の極み茲に謹みて弔意を表し候 尚今回の災禍に際し各方面より深甚なる御同情に接し候段洵に感銘の至り略儀ながら紙上を以て厚く御禮まうし上げ候

十月十九日 ミント村人一同

御禮

弟南出勝太郎儀去る十月九日不慮の自動車事故に依り死去仕候節はみな樣より深き御同情に預り葬儀萬般一方ならぬお世話に相成り候段弟生存中みな樣より頂いた御交誼と併せて略儀ながら紙上を以て厚く御禮まうし上げ候

マニトバ州ロレット 南出守之助 南出勤十郎

ミント在留御一同樣

照子

長女照子儀モントリオル病院にて療養中は在留のみな樣より同情溢るゝお見舞に預り忝く奉存候入院中種々看護仕候も[illegible]藥効なく九月二十日午前八時遂に永眠仕候故同市火葬場にて告別式執行仕候節は態々會葬被下其上過分のご芳志を賜り有難く深謝仕候同女の遺骨は去る十五日到着仕候に付當村佛教會に安置し遺族一同にて昨夜追弔葬式相營み候處夜中にも不拘遠近のみな樣ご參詣下され且つ供花香料を賜りご芳情の段難有奉謝候一々參趣お禮申述べきの處略儀ながら紙上を以て同女生前に賜りし御懇情に併せ厚く御禮申上候

昭和二十年十月二十日

在モントリオル

喪主 父 清永庄吉
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長男 庄利
次男 庄次
三男 鄉男
次女 茜子
三女 澄子
宮原末松
宮永喜平
河村熊三郎
族 外 友人一同
レモンクリーキ八鼓會
レモンクリーキ佛教會

夫 勝次郎

夫勝次郎儀十月九日不慮の自動車事故により死亡仕候節は各方面より多大の同情に接し且つ過分の芳志を賜り候段洵に感銘の至りに[illegible]略儀ながら紙上を以て厚く御禮申上候

十月十九日

在日本 妻 南出[illegible]

長男 [illegible] 長女 [illegible] 母 [illegible] 兄 [illegible] 同妻 [illegible] 兄 [illegible] 同妻 [illegible] 兄 [illegible] 同妻 [illegible] 兄 [illegible] 同妻 [illegible] 兄 [illegible] 同妻 [illegible] 義兄 下野 [illegible] 同妻 [illegible] 義兄 [illegible] 同妻 [illegible] 外甥 [illegible] 義弟 [illegible] 同 [illegible] 同 [illegible] 義姉 [illegible] 義妹 [illegible] 同妻 [illegible] 叔父 [illegible] 伯父 [illegible] 同妻 [illegible] 伯父 [illegible] 同 [illegible]

其外親戚 友人代表 同代表 [illegible]

夫 佐太郎

夫佐太郎儀十月九日不慮の自動車事故に依り負傷同十日遂に死亡仕候節は各方面より多大の御同情に接し且つ過分のご芳志を賜り候段洵に[illegible]略儀ながら紙上を以て御禮まうし上候

十月十九日

在日本 妻 松村ゑつよ

親戚 [illegible] 友人 代表 [illegible]

市民追放に關する政府の獨裁ヶン

緊急權力法案中から撤去又は修正要求の訴願を提出

（ウイニペッグ發）不忠誠の證跡もない日系カナダ人の籍を取上げ追放する權能を政府が得ようとする緊急權力法案第十五號の「チー」條項を撤去する事を要求するペチションは大學の學生や牧會關係其他多くの團體に署名されてゐて日系人除外に對する抗議は漸次高まりつゝあるが「公正なる裁判も經ず彼等の意志に反して市民群の一部を追放する獨裁權を政府が持つ事は危險極まる前例を作るものである」と右のペチションは指摘し「提議されて居るロイヤル・コミッションは偏見にとらはれざる民事裁判の手續を以て行はれ、ビー・シー州に居る日本人の散在再定住政策を經濟的援助と結束の除去により獎勵すべきである」事を主張してゐる

（トロント發）日系カナダ人デモクラシー委員會はオタワ議會下院各代議士に對して國家緊急權力法案中から關合を以て「國籍を取消し追放」し得るといふ條項の修正を要請することになつた。十月二十九日カールトン合同教會に於て開催された委員會の總會に於て此動議が可決されたのであり右の條項を「加奈陀に居る者は何人と雖も公正なる法廷の裁判なくして追放され又は國籍や市民權を取上げらるべきでなく、法廷に上告する機會を與へらるべきである」と修正する事を要求するものであり問題は市民の根本的權利に關係ある事柄なので黨派的な立場から討議さるべきでない事が指摘されてゐる。委員會幹部は次の如く選定

田中義三、山田ピーター、内田アイリン、勝田モリー、藤田イラ、西河原メリー、西河原マガレット、信夫ロイ、佐々木ファレット、小柳ズミ、日高嘉夫

▲先週ウイニペッグで開催された新教各派の海外傳道百年記念集會では目下議會に上提されてゐる議案第十五號（日系カナダ人追放を可能ならしめるもの）の通過を延期すべきであると要求する決議を通過して當局へ送達

▲先週ロンドンで開催のオンタリオ州聖公會第年大會は日系カナダ人に對し公正なる取扱ひをなすべきであると要求する決議を通過した

▲今週トロントで演説したウイニペッグ選出のシー・シー・エフ代議士スチュリート氏はあらゆる人種的差別に反對し日系カナダ人現下の問題は彼等が追放されようとして居るのを阻止しなければならぬ事だと力説した

▲オンタリオ州セントトーマスのタイムス・ジョーナル紙は日系カナダ人追放は少くとも十二ヶ月間延期すべきだと社説で論じてゐる

カナダの國籍法確立

歸化が容易になる新法案でい出さる

（オタワ發）傾政府のマーチン國務相は十月廿二日のオタワ議會にカナダ自身の國籍法確立案を提出した。夫によると加奈陀出生及歸化せる日本人は自動的に加奈陀市民となる事になるが、州の選擧法により在來政權は無し、外國系市民は自動的に加奈陀市民となるもの「本人が市民權の關係を欲せぬ場合又は或特定の法規によつて右の權利を喪失又は放棄出來る」かも知れぬと云ふ事であるから英國臣民たる事を放棄して歸國申請書にサインした者は特定の法規により處理されるかも知れぬとも云はれる。其他此の新しい國籍法案中で注目される事は△二重國籍を數重に廢止△外國系婦人でカナダ市民と結婚せる者は夫の國籍を定めるがカナダ國籍を有する婦人と結婚した男子の場合は然らず△歸化證を受けるには五ヶ年の豫告を要す△歸化申請に際しての語學試驗は緩和して二十年以上良なる市民としてカナダに在住せる者は英佛語を使へずともよい等々の事であつて新法は日系人に對し差別的扱ひをするものではないと國務及司法當局は述べてゐるとも云はれる

歸國の船便

直ぐには得られぬ模樣

米國やカナダから歸つて行く日本人を乘せる船に就てはマカーサー將軍本部で研究中ではあるが船便が得られる様になる迄には少くとも六ヶ月はかゝるだらうとシカゴ・デーリー・ニユース紙の東京特派員は報じてゐる。カナダでは極東からの歸還米人を乘せてくる航空母艦の歸航便で日本人を送り還したらよいと言ふ者があるがこれは實現しさうもないと云ふ

日系兵士五名が卒業

晩香坡のカナダ陸軍日本語學校を

（晩香坡發）選抜された加奈陀人に日本語を教授してゐる晩香坡の加奈陀陸軍の日本語學校に關する發表を當局は先週解禁した。此の語學校には日系二世兵士の一團も居て通譯及翻譯者としての訓練を受けてゐるが五名の二世は最近課程を終へて海外での任務に就くため出發した。此の語學校へ最初に二世兵士の一團が入校したのは昨年度の初めであつた。此の語學校は現在テクニカル・スクールの内のアーミー・ハットにあるのだが校舍狹隘で困つてゐるシンクレア校長は「元々四百五十名を容れ得るアーミー・ハットにヴイ・ゼー・デー以來六十名の日系加奈陀兵が入つて來て日本語を習つてゐるが、テクニカル・スクールでは歸還兵の特別技術習得希望者が增加其他で甚だしき教室の不足を告げてゐるので現在日系兵が居るアーミー・ハットにヴァンシンツクを移したら事態は大に緩和出來る」と說話して居るので市の學務委員會では事態を調査する事になつた。

日本兵捕虜から

きいた話

（ウイニペッグ發）支那、印度、ビルマ戰線の通譯任務をなつて居るウイニペッグ出身の日系二世兵士が當市の友人によこした手紙によると「日系加奈陀人の將來は何か暗い學校へ行かうと思つてゐると云ふ。此の日系二世兵士は多くの日本兵捕虜と話し合ふ機會を得たのであり其中には教育のある高級將校もまじつてゐたのであるが彼等の語る事は大抵は悲しむべき事情りで日本に於ける何等の主要關心事は千萬といふ人々の生計の事で、何處から彼等を救ふためには聯合國も救濟の手を差しのべるではあらうけれども、加奈陀からの外來者に對してチャンスがあるだらうかしらと思はれる」と書いてをり、彼は加奈陀に居る二世が日本へ行きたがるのを理解出來ないと言つてゐる。一方アジアに居る加奈陀の日系二世の將來はふたしかでは或る者は來る者は加奈陀へ歸れる事になるかも知れぬと彼は語つて居る。二世部隊は印度に到着後奧地に回つて配置され其中の一人はシンガポール近くに居ると云はれる

隔離轉住所も米國では來年早々閉鎖

（桑港發）米國内十ヶ所の日本人轉住所の中二ヶ所は既に閉鎖され他も十二月十五日迄には閉しめる事になつて居るが加州ツールレーキ隔離轉住所も來年二月一日迄に閉しめるべき旨内務長官から發表され、隔離轉住所に居る者でも家業を持たない者はしかも隔離者の轉住所に居る者は何れにしても抑留所の新設に移へられ、抑留者は其送還か抑留所に置かれるかが決定されるまでは司法省の管轄下に置かれるのである

▲內外ニユース一束▼

▲英國のアトリー首相は訪米中のカナダのキング首相と共に十一月十一日ワシントンに於てトルーマン米大統領を訪ひアトムに就て協議するが現在此秘密を握つてゐるのは米英加三國だと云はれる▲敗戰で國土が狹くなつたのと食糧不足から起る問題解決の一端に日本では全國的に産兒制限を實施する事になるかも知れぬと每日紙は報道▲マレーの虎と云はれた山下將軍に對する戰爭犯罪人としての裁判は今週マニラで開かれてゐる▲[illegible]は五千萬弗の價格で[illegible]を買收▲最近佛國で行はれた總選擧では共産黨が第一黨となつた▲先週のビー・シー州總選擧では自由保守聯合派が大勝しシー・シー・エフは十五名から十名に減じた▲現下カナダの失業者は[illegible]增加▲[illegible]一九一九年當時の夫に[illegible]さであるが[illegible]時間を短縮して仕事[illegible]めに十一月一日から一週四十[illegible]關係[illegible]▲十月廿日トロントで開かれた外國傳道[illegible]米國關係委員長[illegible]名の[illegible]本へ派遣[illegible]する[illegible]に[illegible]決定[illegible]論する決議を通過▲[illegible]アジア[illegible]てゐる[illegible]最近各地[illegible]合[illegible]のため[illegible]市民[illegible]シアリーキで[illegible]

[illegible]事が[illegible]ので赤十字[illegible]スイス[illegible]事へ[illegible]合せ中。

大宇作事先月十八日發病致し[illegible]病院に[illegible]十月[illegible]

[illegible]

會葬御禮

故二男延幸儀急性肺炎の爲十月二十四日午前四時急死同二十日中に通夜翌二十五日葬儀の際は多忙中にも不拘態々御會葬下され且つ花香奠等御芳志を賜り御厚情奉深謝候以上略儀ながら紙上を以て御禮申し上げ候

喪主　父　淺川[illegible]

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在加日本人の爲の獨立不偏の週刊紙

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日系カナダ人が追放されようとしてゐる事に對して最近各方面から猛烈なる抗議が起つてゐる。日系カナダ人のための共同委員會、東亜被害者のコオペラテーヴ委員會、カナダ合同教會其他の教會團體、學生ヤグスト教運動團体を始め其他の問題に對して大なる關心を示してゐる方面から、ウイニペッグ・フリー・プレス、トロント・スター、オタワ[illegible]其他の新聞もビーシー州の人種的偏見主義者に反對して日系カナダ人に對する公正なる取扱ひを要求してゐる。ウイニペッグでは力強き抗議運動が進められて（一）緊急權力法案中より一市民の權を取り上げ追放する權能を政府に附與する條項を撤去せよ（二）ロイヤルティー委員會は偏見にとらはれ[illegible]手續をされ（三）[illegible]に居る日本人を更にカナダ各地に[illegible]旅在して再定住することを獎勵し[illegible]の制限規定を除き積極的援助をもとめるべきことを主張してゐる。

[illegible]日系カナダ人問題解決に關する政府の根本方策は昨年八月[illegible]のキング首相の聲明に於て一[illegible]今後日本よりの移民は差し止める[illegible]（二）カナダに留まる日系人の忠誠はロイヤルティー・コミッションを通じ[illegible]

[illegible]市民の權利を取り上げ追放して決定する（三）日本へ歸化せんとする者と不忠誠なる事が明いを欲する者[illegible]日本へ送還する（四）[illegible]「不忠誠」なる者及カナダの籍をすてたい者の罰は之[illegible]

[illegible]の者の忠誠が否か[illegible]調べるといふ[illegible]誠の疑跡のないカナダ市民の一部[illegible]一項に於いては、大体に於いて此方策は合理的なものであると一般から認められてゐる。こゝで注意しなければならぬ[illegible]の方策は何も政府がカナダ[illegible]

[illegible]市民の民權は親しで獨裁的な權力を持たずとも遂行出來るといふ點でもある。移民の中止及日系人[illegible]で[illegible]を要する者を送還するため[illegible]法律を制定し[illegible]で[illegible]る[illegible]政府は[illegible]も[illegible]の提議して[illegible]な[illegible]方策を遂行する[illegible]緊急權力法案中の[illegible]項を議會に要求[illegible]して居るのであるが此の一項は市民の權利を[illegible]に對し、如何なる市民又は[illegible]一部を彼等の同意のあるなしに拘らず一[illegible]除外し追放し[illegible]する」獨裁權を附與するものなのである。[illegible]

[illegible]すべき[illegible]その[illegible]生存[illegible]の[illegible]此の[illegible]大きな[illegible]考へる[illegible]のである[illegible]

メモランダム T—

偏見打破は己から

選に當降る頃となりました。クリスマスを前年の近づきつゝある事でありますがニユーカナデアンの特別號に對しては各方面の寄稿の協贊と共に前もつて寄稿して下さる樣に願ひます。[illegible]今日本へ行くと限らず日本は今や岐路に立つて居る。深き反省と將來への考慮が拂はれなければならぬ。偏ちぎる見解を大膽率直に述べて貰ひたい。

現在我達が直面してゐる重要問題に對しては多くのカナダ人が力を意見を吐き行動してくれて居る。それは日系人だけに關する事でなくカナダ自身の據つて立つデモクラシーの根本義を脅かされる事だからである。フエローシップ・オヴ・リコンシリエーシヨンの[illegible]國際事[illegible]關係問題に關するラヂオ放送に於て日本人問題にも言及し最後にカナダ人の一人々々が何を爲すべきかについて次のごとく指摘した。

△[illegible]の社會内に於ける人種的少數者群との正常なる友好關係[illegible]クラブ、教會、組合等に引入れよ。

△人種平等のために働いて居る團体——フエローシップ・オブ・リコンシリエーシヨン等——を支持せよ。

△職業勞働者に對する差別取扱ひを禁止する公正就職法の確立及日系加奈陀人に全的市民權附與を主張する手紙を代議士に送れ。

△人々が仕事を持ち社會的經濟的に保障を得る時は人種的偏見も少くなるので各人が滿足に就職し得る社會建設に盡せ。

△吾々が人種的憎悪主義に打勝つためには先づ各人自らが偏見や優越感を棄ててそこに來てるべきだ。

それは日本人自身も經驗し實行すべき事柄である。偏見打破は[illegible]求めべき事ではない[illegible]

ビーシー州の收容所には加奈陀に留まる意志を表示して居ながら善良なる加奈陀市民たるべき事を忘却したかの樣な言辭を弄して憚らない者がある。[illegible]加奈陀に留まる日本人は[illegible]國民精神が問題にならねばならない[illegible]本的どくろか[illegible]

[illegible]かつて一國の[illegible]日本人として[illegible]

「今や平和日本の建設に何より先に必要なものはあらゆる基礎をなす道義心の昂揚である。其の道義心が滿洲事變以來十年にわたる戰時體制時代の恒常化の爲め最近では著しく低下してゐた事は明瞭な事實だ。日本軍の非行が最近新聞紙上にも見受けられるが軍隊ですら道義心が普通に比較して可なり低下して居た樣に見受けられる。道義心低下の具體的事實は戰時下に於ても現在でも我々の日常生活の身邊で數限りなく經驗する。都市と農村たるを問はず衣食住の面に於ても社會生活の訓練の未熟さ[illegible]

[illegible]中國[illegible]日本人[illegible]的な愛國心[illegible]排はすべて正義に合致するものでない。[illegible]うといふ樣な偏狹な愛國心を外來の文物制度は總て反國體的だとケチをつける樣な固陋頑迷な愛國心は標準は無比な國体の下に燦たる精神文明があるとして科學文明の普及取入れすら拒否する樣な自惚心では平和日本の建設は覺束ないのだ」

（反射鏡）

◇ [illegible]

◇ [illegible]

◇フランスでは[illegible]ラパール[illegible]にフランス人民の[illegible]處刑銃殺さる。[illegible]裏切者の第一人者クイズリング相次いで——此處では[illegible]人々[illegible]そのなきがらにも[illegible]ではならぬと頑張る。誠に國は[illegible]らず裏切なるをはすさまじきものか。ナチの[illegible]戰爭犯人の[illegible]

◇[illegible]

◇チャンドラ・ボース[illegible]

◇ジャパニーズなら[illegible]思ひ出される。

[illegible]

御禮

[illegible]十一月二十七日 レーモンド

父 重廣重一
母 靜惠

御禮

[illegible]十一月二十七日 本[illegible]

本紙發展を感謝

ニユーカナデアン援助に寄附金を[illegible]深謝致します

▲ハミルトン 五島丸達夫氏[illegible]結婚記念 ▲エドモントン 宮下秀雄氏[illegible]子氏并天記念 ▲ビーシー州スミザース 代見由太郎氏 ▲ヴアーノン 宍戸靖氏（長女出産記念）▲レイモンド 重廣重一氏（二男[illegible]全快祝）▲オンタリオ州ドライデン 大城松志氏

ニユーカナデアン

「衆議院の權限を擴張

天皇の大權は自動的に制限される」

憲法改正を研究中の近衛公の意見

（東京發）日本の政體はデモクラチツクな線に沿つて變改すべきであると「マカーサー」將軍が言明したのに基いて近衛元首相が主となつて憲法修正を研究中であるが米人記者と會見した近衛公は次の如く個人的意見を發表してゐる

（一）現在貴族衆議院及勅任せられたる議員を以て組織することになつてゐる貴族院も選擧制をしたがよい

（二）內閣は天皇と衆議院雙方に責任を負ふことを明かにするやう憲法を修正する

（三）天皇の大權を相當程度にまで制限すること

右の天皇の大權制限については近衛公は夫れは既に決定してゐる事でもなければ進言されてゐる事でもない事を特に強調してゐるが、衆議院の權限を擴張する事によつて衆議院にはかることなく「戰ひを宣し和を講ずる」天皇の大權は自動的に制限される事になると說明してゐる。尚近衛公は日支事變以來の責任を感じ爵位其他一切の官記を返上し一個の市民となり日本再建に努力する事になると云はる

天皇制廢止を叫ぶ

共產主義者

（東京發）解放された共產主義者が天皇制を廢止して人民の政府を樹立してこそ日本今日の問題は解決出來るのだと叫んでゐるのに對し舊政黨の改造をもくろんでゐる現代議士百八十三名の一團は天皇制の絕對的存續を要求して共產主義者と戰ふと言つてゐる

（ツルーマン米大統領は日本の天皇をどうするかに就ては日本國民の自由意志に委せたがよいと記者團に語つた）

教育制度改正進む

（東京發）占領軍本部では日本政府に對し學校制度の自由主義化と軍事的指導及び極端なる國家主義的思想の廢止を指令したが日本政府では既に學校に於ける軍事教練は廢止してをり體育教育部では百四十九種類に及ぶ日本の教科書を檢閲して軍事的、國家主義的な材料を取り除かせた

戰爭犯罪者

二千人を審理

（東京發）日本の戰爭犯罪人二千餘人は二ケ月以內に審理されることと見られてゐるが既に五百名は收監されてをり收監者は每日殖ゑてゐる（ヒツトラーと協力したノルウエーのクイズリングは既に處刑され、ドイツの戰爭犯罪人審理も近く開始される筈だが勞働戰線の首腦ライ博士は自殺した）

此の冬大衆的キガの危險

（東京發）インフレーションと闇取引の激化から此冬の日本は大衆的飢餓に直面する事と恐れられてゐる。戰爭終結と共に一般の物價はパールハーバー當時に比し三十倍も上り事態は危機へと急速に近づいてゐる。人々は只ありつたけの所持金で品物を買はうとしてゐるが多くは闇取引を通じてであり米の如きは戰前一斤四仙以下だつたのが四弗廿五仙で闇取引されてゐる有樣で砂糖などはたまに手に入るとしても一斤四十弗で、[illegible]は百五十弗と云ふ闇相場である。尚日本政府は聯合軍司令部に對し來年中に四百三十五萬噸の食料輸入許可方を正式に申入れたが之は此冬から來春にかけての飢餓を救ひ一人當り最低二一六〇カロリー（米軍の最低は三八〇〇カロリー）の食物を供給するためであり聯合國救濟委員會へ訴へる事も提議されて居る

二ケ月以內に生糸などの輸出開始

（東京發）戰後の日本から第一に輸出できるのはシルク、チー、皮雜類、ラツカー、貝細工、陶器などで多分二ケ月以內には實現するだらうと占領軍の經濟專家は發表

日本の鐵道運輸力

（東京發）日本の鐵道は爆撃で大破されはしたものゝまだ一ケ年に二十億の旅客と一億噸の貨物を運輸出來る能力があると云はれる。尚政府では終戰と共に餘つて來た電力を利用して國鐵の全面的電化を立案して居る

外交官召還を命令

（東京發）マカーサー將軍は日本政府に對して在外の大公使館及領事館の記錄一切を聯合國に引渡す事を命じたが之によつて日本の太平洋制覇及戰爭犯罪人に關する新なる情報が得られる事と見られて居る。同時に未だ中立國に殘つて居る外交官及領事館員總て召還しスヰス、スエーデンを通して外國との事務上の關連を持つ以外の一切の外交關係を斷つ事を命じたが右に對し日本政府外務省は「之は少々無理だ」と言つて居る

民間の武器も押收

（東京發）マカーサー司令部は日本政府にたいし十二月一日迄に民間にあるあらゆる武器刀劍類彈藥を押收する事を命じたが[illegible]用で美術的價値のあるもの[illegible]と工業用の爆藥だけは除外された

ビー二九乘組員の死體を大切に火葬

（東京發）本年三月初めに東京の北方五十哩の[illegible]の上空で撃墜され落下傘降下したビー二九機の乘組員十七名の遺體は地元の日本人が火葬にして某神社に祀つてあつたが此程遺骨は米軍に引渡された

グリンウッド句會

第九回課題「新涼」

米入選

天 靜玉

新涼の風に淸まる山河かな

評―新リョウの實相は此の一句に盡きるが、いさゝか概念的見方である事を不本意に思ふ。句友諸士はかゝる見方を常にして居ては月並にだして收拾すべからざる邪道に入るから今少し句作鍛錬を經てから試るべきと思ふ。西と東への分水嶺です。元句は新涼の風に山河淸まりて

地 睦交

新涼の冷光秘めて空澄める

評―インデアン・サマーにすむ一枚の大空、ソコに新リョウの冷光を秘めてゐると見た感激に共鳴する此の句に於てはじめて秋晴れの蒼穹に何が藏されてゐるかを知つた氣がする

人 夢入

新涼や牛乳の白さを愛する朝

人 雲天

新涼やテント出で汲む水の色

評―兩句共に甲乙なく感銘深く受け入れられる。牛乳の白さに新リョウの爽かさを感受し朝の谷川の水に秋すゞしさの感覺をひしと身に受け得る兩作者の繊細なる詩的感受性をこよなきものに思ふ。

秀逸

一 月鏡

新リョウや果樹の館に陽のすみて

二 一柳

風さつと早や新リョウの虫音あり

三 林醉歩

新リョウの家並淸しき旭の流れ

四 思水

新リョウや野の群羊に碧空深く

五 志摩要

新リョウや山峽色を縫へてすむ

佳作

夢人 新涼や花園に冷ゆる旭の影

穗波 談笑の初めてすゞしき客間かな

夢人 朝戸出や初てすゞし刺のあと

矢名子 新リョウやビーチ淋しき波の音

夢笑 秋すゞし淸水越れば風冷ゆる

偶感 秋すゞし水に影おく花白き

秋天 新リョウの川原眞白く霧を凝る

小春 寂然と來シンリョウの月かゝぐ

鯨洋 シンリョウや吐く息白く日に映て

偶感 秋すゞし山野に匂ふ雨後の色

寄子 時雨せし野はシン涼の色に燃え

正風 白樺の葉ずれ爽かに秋すゞし

選者吟 新涼や一夜雨で白き花

落葉するころ

バーンウエル 八木美津朗

日本行きに留る人等秋風裡

このごろの音よく月に泌し込む

落葉ならぬこのごろ吾子のよく笑ふ

落葉して夜汽車眞近を過ぐ如し

ビーツ拔くや顏に一面土かぶり

紅深く濃色光るビーツ切る

ナイフ晴いや月に照らされりばなしの家

テーラーレーキ 明星

スリープしるスレートい見登い顏あかく

愛子を失ひて

グランドフォークス 切山民

吾子の死の知らせかなしききおいの日にコスモスの花も散りしきし居り

吾子の魂今は[illegible]を病室のいつ明るくさすやるせなさ

悲しけれ[illegible]に眠る愛し子棺本で出でゆくとは旅路に

徑へなりし吾子の遺骨を抱きつゝ幼き頃の面影に泣く

線路まもりて

サンオ高原 楠風生

思ふ矢先きに[illegible]

思ふ失先きに文浮かぶ

覺悟をきめたおい等なやめれど何故に淋しい[illegible]夜

危險といふは[illegible]ペレター

線路を守りつ胸中

無事に無事にと心に呼び

戻るシャツに[illegible]紅葉

思ひ[illegible]心に呼び

結[illegible]こゝに

春が訪つ來て愛[illegible]君よ

[illegible]しい[illegible]

愛とし彼女に別れを告げ

ゆめに浮かべ一[illegible]と[illegible]

聞いてくれるなおい等の胸を

これも男の生きる道

Evacuation from Kelowna Begins

By TOM MORITA

KELOWNA, B.C.—Seventy-three out of the 160 persons of Japanese ancestry who came into Kelowna district after Pearl Harbor have received notices from the Dept. of Labor ordering them to move out of the district before Nov. 15. The rest are those who have requested the government to repatriate them to Japan, and these people are being allowed to remain here temporarily. Their deadline has been set for Nov. 15 of next year, and by that time it is expected they will be deported to Japan.

It is hard to understand that there should be so much clamor for the removal of a less than 100 people because of their racial origin when the district has successfully absorbed 2,000 to 3,000 people from the prairies in recent years.

The immediate effect of the removal may be a diminution in acreage sown to vegetables, which is usually estimated at five acres to a worker. It is unlikely that the B.C. Fruit Board will protest the removal of these workers, as they did in previous years. The current crop of vegetables and fruits have been successfully harvested.

Those ordered out of the area to jobs in eastern Canada will get the same assistance that has been given to those who moved out of the interior housing centres. It will consist of their travel fare, allowance for food while travelling, and a resettlement allowance of $35 for the first person and decreasing rates for other members of the family.

The people feel that these allowances are pitifully meagre. It is recalled that they have had to move out here and establish themselves, meeting all expenses out of their savings.

Now they must move again, and the list of jobs shown them do not look very attractive in the face of housing shortages and numerous restrictions that still face the relocees in eastern Canada. Japanese nationals are in a more favored position since they are not under pressure to move out of British Columbia if they do not wish to do so.

The Department of Labor has promised Kelowna that the evacuees will be moved out after the war, and that promise is becoming a fact. A new evacuation of Japanese, this time from Kelowna, is beginning, and people are getting together at farewell parties before departures.

Church Leaders to Leave for Japan

TORONTO, Ont.—A delegation of four church leaders will leave for Japan by air shortly to restore the work of the Christian church.

They are Dr. Douglas Horton, Chairman of the American Committee for World Council of Churches; Dr. Walter W. Van Kirk, Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America; Bishop James C. Baker, Chairman of the International Missionary Council; Dr. L. J. Shafer, Chairman of the Japan Committee of the Foreign Missions Commission.

A report in connection with the delegation was made at a meeting on Oct. 23 of the Japan missionaries of Overseas Missions and the Women's Missionary Society in Toronto.

It was also reported that a request had been made by the Church Committee for the Relief in Asia to have Dr. G. E. Bott sent to Japan at once to study the [illegible] and make programs for [illegible] service.

A motion was made and passed that a request be made to the government that an opportunity be given to all who signed the repatriation order to reconsider their decisions.

Minto Crash Victims Recovering Favorably

MINTO, B.C.—The seven men who were hospitalized with injuries after a truck which was transporting them to work overturned near here on October 9, are reported to be recovering favorably.

The accident was fatal to two men. Katsujiro Minamide died instantly at the time of accident. Satoro Matsumura passed away on October 10 as a result of a broken neck.

Matsujiro Watada, who was rushed to the Vancouver General Hospital, was given penicillin treatment and is recovering rapidly. He suffered broken ribs and internal hemorrhage.

Six others who were confined to the Bralorne Hospital are now recuperating at home. They are: Tokado Kishiyama, broken shoulder bones and wrist; Shigeji [illegible]yama, lacerations about the [illegible] and head; Saheiji Koyanagi, broken shoulder blade; Hiroshi [illegible]; Shizeo Suenaga, Tetsu[illegible] Kawai had bruises and [illegible].

CARD OF THANKS

TO ALL MY FRIENDS [illegible] I wish to extend sincere thanks for many kindnesses and courtesies accorded [illegible] [illegible] my residence at [illegible] and at the time of my departure for Toronto.

MICHI KAI
Toronto, Ont.

People Are Saying . . .

Romance in Winnipeg

Sgt. Robert Kitajima is an American [illegible] and a native of Hawaii. Recently he got his leave and visited Winnipeg. A whirlwind courtship ensued. Mr. and Mrs. Y. Ebta has just announced the engagement of their third daughter, Molly, to Sgt. Kitajima . . . Hisae Kika and Lucy Fujimugari shook off the dust of Winnipeg and are now in Dryden, Ont. . . . The Manisei Club is planning a super semi-formal ball for Xmas.

Rumors . . .

Latest ghost town rumor: Government may be planning to send back all nationals, whether they signed repatriation papers or not . . . latest talk of New Denver: marriage of Sumi Kosaka to Spud Matsushita . . . there is a widespread rumor that Shinobu Higashi, founder and first editor of The New Canadian, is dead . . . Mrs. Hiraishi in Ancaster, Ont., has received a letter from her daughter in Japan. The letter was brought across by a returning GI.

Mission Backfires . . .

Yoshiji Takahashi, 27, left New Denver, went back to Mission to get his farm back. Result: one year sentence in Oakalla Prison Farm for entering "restricted area" without a special permit. Independent guy . . .

McMaster U . . .

There are seven Niseis enrolled at McMaster University compared to nine last year in spite of 50 percent increase in total enrollment this year. They are: first year, Eimee Otsuki; second year, Margaret Inouye, Sacki Takimoto, Dick Takimoto, Jim Matsuzaki and Frank Shimada; fourth year, Fumio Saimoto. Margaret Inouye is a reporter on the college paper "The Silhouette," of which Roy Ito was editor last year.

Margaret Inouye and Jack Takayesu represented Sophy Ed at the Ontario Young Men's Council conference at Brantford held Oct. 6, 7 and 8. Also present were Harley Fowler, Murray Ross and Bill Meers (Winnipeg).

Meandering in Montreal...

This summer the Montreal Nisei Athletic Club was organized. Its first undertaking was in organizing a four-team Nisei softball loop with games every Sunday morning. It sponsored a social on Labor Day. Now it has a 16-team mixed bowling league in full swing. . . . The Nisei Fellowship Group under prexy Lillian Shimotakahara continues active. Its first discussion: "Social Disorganization." At the second meeting on October 12, panel discussion on "Why didn't you sign for Repatriation?" . . . Four Niseis have been accepted for enrollment at McGill University: George Kobayashi and [illegible] Tanaki (Engineering), Hazel Shimotakahara and Mikkie Nagashima (Arts) . . . Recent [illegible] from Toronto are Hideo [illegible], Dave Shibuaki and [illegible] Yoshi Kato. [illegible]

Impressed . . .

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St. Augustine's Seminary

TORONTO, Ont.—Minoru [illegible]ta of Guelph has joined our big happy family here. Others: Sadaichi Saito, M. Tom Sasaki, [illegible]

Citizenship

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OTHER FEATURES

Some of the other features of the citizenship bill are listed below.

An alien woman who marries a Canadian citizen abroad or in Canada acquires Canadian nationality, but not in the case of an alien marrying a woman with Canadian nationality.

An alien must wait five years after he notifies intention of acquiring naturalization papers before he can make formal applications.

The language test for applicants will be modified; aliens who have lived in Canada as good citizens for 20 years can get citizenship regardless of their ability in English or French languages.

NO EXCEPTION AGAINST JAPANESE

State and [illegible] experts state that the bill will not provide discrimination or exception against the Japanese but will operate in their favor, the Toronto Star reported.

[illegible] revoked, but this affected only a comparative [illegible] [illegible] gality of [illegible]

Montrealers Meet Ministers

Relocees Gather for "Goodwill Night"

MONTREAL, P.Q.—Approximately 30 Canadian friends, comprising of church ministers, their wives, and other church workers, were the guests at a highly successful "Goodwill Night" presented by a group of Christian Japanese Canadians of this city on Friday evening, October 26.

The gathering was held in the beautiful Cheney Hall of Erskine and American United Church. Close to 125 Issei and Nisei attended.

The purpose of the evening was twofold. First, to give the Japanese Canadians resettled in Montreal an opportunity of meeting the various United Church ministers, and secondly, to introduce Rev. K. Shimizu to the many church workers.

Highlight of the evening was an address by Rev. Shimizu in which he stated that he was surprised to find so much goodwill during the course of his travels throughout the country. He went on to say that at the present time, the world was in need of a positive goodwill rather than the self-centred kind so prevalent.

Rev. Shimizu opened his remarks by congratulating the committee for the wonderful idea it had conceived and for the choice of the word "Goodwill" to describe the evening because goodwill was so uncommon after a war and because it was so essential to winning peace. Unity was not possible without it, he said, and added that the church was a genuine example of it. During the course of his talk, Rev. Shimizu presented for the benefit of the invited guests, a brief resume of his work in southern and western Ontario and Quebec among the evacuees.

While guests and friends were settling down upon arrival, a singsong put everyone at ease. After the chairman's remarks explaining the purpose of the gathering, a short history of the evacuation movement was presented.

Following Rev. Shimizu's talk, a period was provided in order that the guests could say a few words.

Among the various brief addresses was one by Rev. H. G. Tuttle, president of the Montreal Presbytery, representing all the United Church ministers present.

YAMATOS CAPTURE TASHME BALL CROWN

By "A FAN"

TASHME, B.C.—The Yamato combination of power at the plate and the mighty pitching arm of "iron man" Naggie Nishihara battered down the defending champion Hayabusas in four games of a best-of-five series and won them the Senior Baseball crown for 1945.

The powerful Yamato team drubbed the Hayabusas 12-3 in the opening game on September 3, after starting off the fireworks in the third inning with four runs. Nishihara, former Asahi star, was superb on the mound, striking out 13 Hayabusa men in seven innings.

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The Hayabusas came to life in the second game and evened the series by walloping the Yamatos 10-1 on September 23. The losers couldn't figure out the smart pitching of Elder Hayashi, who allowed only four scattered hits and one lone tally which came in the first inning.

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The Yamatos came back with a vengeance on September 30 to shut out the Hayabusas 5-0. Nishihara held the opposition to two hits while Yamatos knocked out nine [illegible] off Elmer Hayashi.

On October 7, the Yamatos ended the Tashme classic by downing the Hayabusas 8-2.

In an explosive fourth inning, the Yamatos exhibited their full offensive power after trailing 2-1 with a four-run uprising. Again, dependable "iron man" Nishihara [illegible] off the Hayabusas to three hits and [illegible]

The [illegible] on the winning team were [illegible] Tomi Katsura, [illegible] [illegible] Naggie Nishihara, [illegible] Hayashi, [illegible] [illegible]

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Servicemen's Xmas Fund

The J.C.C.D. acknowledges with thanks the donations for the Nisei Servicemen's Christmas Fund from the following:

Henry Ide, Pickering College, Newmarket, Ont., $1.

TORONTO, Ont.

Mrs. Mary Nakaoka $1, Shizuo Matsuba $2, Harley Fukuda $1, Eiko Kutsukake $1, Mary Okada 25c, Shime Onishi $1, Mr. and Mrs. Onishi $2, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kitagawa $2, Mr. and Mrs. K. Takata $1, Rosie Tanaka $1, Bill Natsuo $1, Mr. and Mrs. M. Yamamoto $1, Toru Tsuji $1, Tony Ono $1, Mr. K. Nakazawa $1, Mr. and Mrs. T. Shintani $1, Irene Shintani $1, Ken Oyama $1, Mr. and Mrs. C. Miki $1, Mrs. M. Morishita $1, Tommy Hatanaka $1, S. Handa 50c, Mr. and Mrs. George Ogaki $1, Yoshiaki Uyeno $1, Mr. and Mrs. Bing Tanaka $1, Tomekichi Miyoshi 25c, Kikuye Ono 50c, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Kaneko $1, Tetsuo Uno 50c, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hashimoto 50c, Masao Murakami $1, Mr. and Mrs. Uyemon Tsuji 25c, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Inouye $1, Mr. and Mrs. Inouye $1, Johnny Kawaguchi 50c, Yorito Kitagawa 50c, Mr. and Mrs. John Nakashima 50c, Fuki Fujii 50c, Mr. and Mrs. George Suzaki $1, Baron Wakabayashi 50c, Tsutomu Yamashita 50c, Mrs. Mary Yamaoka 50c, Mr. and Mrs. Masao [illegible] 50c, Yoshitaro Kikukawa 50c, Mr. and Mrs. Eiichi Eguchi 50c, Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Inaoka 50c, S. Nakamura 50c, Mr. and Mrs. S. Yamazaki $1, Mae Shibata $1, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Okada $1, Mrs. Florence Bird $1, [illegible] and Sachi Hamaguchi $2, Tom and George Oshita $2, [illegible] Katsuyama $1, Mrs. [illegible], Johnny Tanaka $1, [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Richard Kobayashi [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. S. Fujita, Waterloo, Ont., $2.

GSing with J.T.O.

Girls Ease GS Routine as S-20-ites Enjoy Bang Up Hallowe'en Social

VANCOUVER, B.C. — The Hallowe'en Social and Dance sponsored by the Nisei G.S.s with the assistance of the Vancouver Y.P.U. was thoroughly enjoyed by more than a hundred very satisfied people on October 26.

To say that the affair was a howling success would be an over-statement.

For this venture into the Social World by the S-20ites, the Recreation Hall was gaily decorated in the true Hallowe'en motif by Mas. Hyodo, Roger Obata, George Shintani and George Kadota. Present, and a most necessary requisite for the success of the affair were the 50 girls who eagerly contributed their Friday evening. They were really wonderful, so friendly and (who) was a very soothing change to ears that have become accustomed to the straight 'lines' of 'khakis'.

After enjoying the mixer games organized by Barbara Howard, Yosh Hyodo, Kasey Nishio, Min Yatabe and J. T. Oki, the crowd moved over into the mess hall for tasty refreshments prepared by "Eight Ball" Nozaki, George Masuda, Jimmy Inose, Eddie Nishimura, Tasi Kunitomo and Costello Sato. The catering service was excellent, also the refreshments brought by the girls. After "eats," the rest of the evening was spent dancing to platters picked by Rusty Oki and Dick Adachi. The P.A. system and prizes were through the courtesy of the Canadian Legion War Services.

THIS AND THAT... one Nisei was almost floored when Vera Avison said "Kon ban wa." As he stood speechless, she explained that she lived in Korea for 10 years where her folks were missionaries... Tom Yamashita won a corncob pipe in the "name the song" contest... Taking part in the 'hot' jitterbug contest were Joe Sato, Mits Arikado and Duke Shimizu... The comment of everyone after the curtain was rung down... "We should have these socials more often..." "Every Friday night would be great..." All the girls: "My you have a wonderful bunch of boys here..." "They are so sociable and flexible."

It was like a dose of penicillin injected into the morale of the boys who beamed and talked of the fun they had into the small hours of the morning.

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'There Was a Good Jap'—Repatriate

ESQUIMALT, B.C. — L-Cpl. Stewart Ganton of Prince George, who arrived here with other repatriates from Hongkong, declared that "there was a good Jap in Hongkong—and he came from Vancouver," the Vancouver Province reported recently.

The report stated that Ganton, who was in an auxiliary hospital when Hongkong fell, said the man was formerly of Vancouver who had worked in a city lumber mill.

"He served as interpreter. He liked Canada and apparently had been given what he thought was good treatment over here. So he tried to do the same for us, such as giving us cigarettes," he said.

Kelowna N.C.F. Group Hosts to Baptist Y.P.

By K. I.

KELOWNA, B.C.—An enjoyable social replete with games, entertainment and refreshments, sponsored by the Kelowna Nisei Christian Fellowship Group, with the Bethel Baptist Young Peoples Group as guests, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sharpel on October 12. Upwards of 60 were present.

Get-acquainted games, emceed by Hiko Kinoshita, were held prior to the devotional period.

Some enjoyable instrumental numbers were played by Claire Gray, Stanley Robinson, Hiko Kinoshita and Rev. Ken Kuboniwa. Rev. Kuboniwa also sang a solo.

Coffee and refreshments were served by the girls to end a successful evening.

The Nisei Christian Fellowship Group extends their thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Sharpel for their share in making the gathering a success. Thanks are also extended to Francis Shiozaki and Terri Tamaki.

Regina Nisei Club Holds Discussions

REGINA, Sask. — The Regina Nisei Club opened the Fall Season by tackling the discussion of serious problems of employment and economic conditions at bi-monthly meetings.

Headed by prexy Art. Kato, the club holds discussions on the "Citizen's Forum" programs which are broadcast over CBC.

Others on the executive are: Roy Ohashi, vice-president; Mabel Kitagawa, corresponding secretary; Amy Nomura, recording secretary; Sue Kanzaki, treasurer; Barbara and Bob Yoneda, social convenors.

Suga's Bat Effective As Eagles Win Title

MONTREAL, P.Q. — Slugging Kaz Suga again proved his hitting ability by batting in three runs as the Montreal Eagles clawed to a 7-5 victory over Army in the fourth game of a five game series to win the Atwater League Championship on October 20.

Suga's two hits, a single and a triple, won him top run-batted-in average for the game.

The ex-Asahi has been a regular on the Eagle squad since early this summer.

Acknowledgements . . .

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Personal Notes from Far and Near

KONDO—YAMAZAKI

GALT, Ont. — Former Vancouverites and Victorianites will note with interest the wedding of Amy, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heiji Yamazaki of Galt, Ont., formerly of Kaslo and Vancouver, B.C. to Mr. Kiichi Kondo of Montreal, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kondo of New Denver, B.C., formerly of Victoria, which took place at the manse of the First United Church on October 20. Rev. T. T. Faichney united the couple in marriage.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length gown of blue wool crepe, and her shoulder-length veil was held with a matching Juliet cap ornamented with pink flowers. She carried a nosegay of pink sweetheart roses.

The newlyweds will make their home in Montreal.

GOROMARU—KENNO

HAMILTON, Ont. — The marriage was solemnized of Aiko Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenno of Lemon Creek, B.C., and Mr. Susumu Mike Goromaru, son of Mrs. T. Goromaru of Hamilton on September 30 at the All Peoples Church. Rev. Pike was in charge of the service. Baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. Tabata.

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Births . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Nobuo Yoshida of Oak Bluff, Man., became the proud parents of a baby girl—Elaine—on October 19 at the Victoria Hospital in Winnipeg.

. . . and a baby girl—Eiko—was born to Mr. and Mrs. Akira Shishido of Vernon, B.C., at the Kelowna General Hospital on October 5.

REV. Y. NAKAGAWA wishes to inform his friends that his new telephone number is 51 451.

Chatham Chatter

By R. M.

CHATHAM, Ont.—Eighty relocatees resettled in Chatham and vicinity gathered at the Christ Church on October 8 to welcome Rev. G. G. Nakayama on his visit here.

Movies of the B.C. interior housing centres were shown by Rev. Nakayama. Several reels of relocees in cities and southern Ontario were also shown.

Miss Smith, a former missionary to Japan for ten years, and recently a teacher at an U.S. relocation centre in Arkansas, was introduced to the gathering. Interesting films of Japan belonging to Miss Smith was enjoyed by everyone.

Self-introductions were made during refreshment time as there were several new faces in the audience.

Prior to the opening of the meeting, Rev. Moss of Christ Church welcomed the gathering to the church.

Mr. F. Tatsu was chairman.

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CHATHAM, Ont. — Plans to send Xmas Gift Parcels to two Kent Nisei servicemen who are serving overseas was discussed at the Kent Nisei Fellowship Group meeting on September 30. The meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Matsugi and was attended by 27 members.

Refreshments served by Mrs. Matsugi was enjoyed by all.

"Heaven Sent Opportunity" to Deport All—Hong Kong Prof.

TORONTO, Ont. — Dr. K. H. Digby, professor of surgery at Hong Kong University who had been interned by Japanese since the fall of Hong Kong, reached Toronto Monday (Oct. 29) and declared in an interview that Canada should take "this heaven sent opportunity" to rid the country of Japanese and never let any in again.

Dept. of Labor in Charge Of Kelowna Evacuation

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Special representative of the Dept. of Labor Japanese Division, will be placed in Kelowna to ensure efficient evacuation of coastal evacuees from the Kelowna area.

F. B. Pickersgill, Japanese division head, said last Wednesday that the evacuation was in accord with an agreement made with Kelowna two years ago, but that the Japanese involved are not being ordered to "get out"—with no place to go.

OBITUARY

TERUKO KIYONAGA

LEMON CREEK.—Memorial services for the late Teruko Kiyonaga were held at the Lemon Creek Buddhist Church on October 19.

Miss Kiyonaga passed away in Montreal on September 20. Funeral services were conducted by her two brothers in Montreal. Cremation followed the funeral and the remains were sent to Lemon Creek.

The deceased was the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shokichi Kiyonaga of Lemon Creek.

POSITIONS IN ONTARIO

PETER VERKAIK, TOTTENHAM P.O., Ont., requires 5 men for October and November to harvest vegetables. 50c an hour. Room provided. May want some families in spring. His place is not far from Bradford, the famous Holland Marsh vegetable area.

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J. O. DUKE & SON, RUTHVEN, Ont. Fruit and vegetable farming. Family with 2 or 3 or more workers sought. 45c an hour. House and heavy furniture provided.

Miss Duke has no work on her farm at present but any family wishing to come now can live in her house and get work with neighbors, taking work with her from March or April.

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L. H. HALLET, R.R. No. 1, PORT CREDIT, Ont. Vegetable gardening. $75 monthly for 8 months. $55 month for 4 months. Free house and light. Not needed until April 1, 1946.

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HAMILTON SANATORIUM, HAMILTON, Ont. (outskirts of Hamilton). 12 men for janitor and ground work. $40 month first 6 months, then $5 raise. Another raise of $5 after one year. 8 hour day. Room and board.

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F. L. WEBB, 141 KING ST., KINGSTON, Ont. A couple. Carpentry and handy work for man. Wife to help cook for 8 and kitchen work. $60 month including board and furnished apartment. Hours 8 to 5.

One Japanese family already working for Mr. Webb.

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APPLY TO: Mrs. C. V. BOOTH, Dept. of Labor, Japanese Section, 306 Homer St., Vancouver, B.C.